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FACTS ON ARTHRITIS

Unknown to many Canadians, medical researchers at the University of Toronto are conducting a concerted investigation into one of man's most baffling groups of diseases—the rheumatic diseases.

Their ultimate aim is to find causes and cures for these puzzling conditions, which each year locally or severely disable 50,000 Canadians and cost Canadians \$100,000,000 a year. In some cases, 100,000 in lost wages.

Despite the fact that there have been known for centuries there are no known causes for the arthritis and some forms of it.

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The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society says that rheumatic diseases can be broken down, for simplicity, into three groups: Arthritis, a group of diseases affecting the joints, and rheumatoid arthritis, a disease which sometimes affects the heart.

What they all have in common is this: They all involve the body's connective tissue, a web-like material which acts as a support for the body's cells, holding them together to form organs.

This makes them strikingly different from most other diseases, which involve the cellular system — or is other words, the organs themselves — rather than the tissues which hold them together.

The investigation of the rheumatic diseases is being carried out by various research projects in Canadian medical schools, jointly by CARS and the Department of National Health and Welfare.

The approaches are diverse but well-integrated. One of these aims to find out in an inspiring experiment "Victims of the rheumatic diseases" it is felt that if a virus is responsible for the body's natural defenses against it may be operating improperly in arthritis.

It is difficult, however, to use direct methods are also in progress. Four projects are being carried out to determine more about the nature of connective tissue and its reactions in arthritis.

Others are trying to find out how the body reacts to the various rheumatic agents, by studying, for example, the antibodies found in patients with the disease. One theory is that rheumatoid arthritis is an expression of the body's failure to adapt to its environment.

But other researchers are exploring the possibility that the body may be over-reacting to the effects of "unwarranted" virus, the inflammation and hyperactivity of the immune system.

The theoretical work may be a body's times may have become accustomed to repeated injury by a toxic agent and over-reacts to the injury.

Since both allergy and rheumatic diseases appear to be connected in connective tissue, and since both are markedly influenced by the new serum hormones such as cortisone, the relation of these hormones to the disease is another subject for study.

In clinical research, further study is carried out on treatment of arthritis with various drugs and dietary regimens. Those all are of interest to patients.

The theoretical work, the CARS, is the key that will unlock the secrets of the rheumatic diseases. It may take five years or more, but eventually the cause and cure of the disease will be found. When that happens, the long and tedious problem of arthritis will be solved.

Alberta government plans librarianship correspondence course

A six-month correspondence course in basic librarianship will be offered to selected candidates in the fall and winter. It has been announced by Miss A. R. Patrick, Minister of Economic Affairs.

Twelve students are scheduled in the course. They will be cataloguing and classifying books, and will be given a practical section, methods for making a library. The term-end examination will provide intensive review of course material and give demonstration in techniques of book repair.

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(The Red River Valley Echo, Altam, Man.)

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Manitoba awards university bursaries

A total \$48,335 has been awarded to 243 university undergraduates under the Manitoba government's student assistance program.

Mr. Stewart R. McLean, minister of education, said that the bursaries range in value from \$100 to \$200. All have been granted to second, third and fourth year students in all faculties of the universities.

The investment in the future professional citizens of Manitoba, who include scientists, doctors, lawyers, home economists, and so on, has been made by 150 young men and 90 young women.

Of these, 114 live in the Greater Winnipeg area; 39 make their home in rural Manitoba.

Mr. McLean said that university bursaries award money, including the Queen Elizabeth Bursaries, will be made in the near future.

Canadian Weekly Features

Sask. river trip made

Delia, Sask.—A six-day trip down the Saskatchewan river to The Pas, Man., proved both an interesting and harrowing experience for a Fort a la Poudre man.

Asst. Hendrickson, 34, had had a dream for a long time of making such a trip and early this year he gathered material for the building of a plywood boat for the trip. July 5th he started off, paddling down the middle of the winding waters of the Saskatchewan, equipped with food for six days, a rifle and sleeping bag. The plywood trip proved far from easy and was fraught with discomfort.

Launching the craft just below the falls of the two Saskatchewan rivers, he made Nipawin the first night. Continuing, he ran into trouble at the Square Rapids, forty miles northeast of that town, and in the confusion of numerous twisting channels, took a southerly course which carried him into the Sipsas channel which joins the river, through a maze of waterways, to the Carrot River. This is where he became lost for two days, only to meet an Indian family coming downstream in a canoe. They gave him his bearings and told him he was thirty-one miles from destination. The rest of the trip was easy, except for four portages caused through log jams and blocks.

To make these portages, Hendrickson had to winch his five hundred pound boat over the obstructions, using a rope. It was a job completed faster at a time, but had to be done, as there was no turning back and it was impossible to walk out through the muskeg.

The Pas was a happy sight to the traveller and he was given a royal welcome on arrival. After a couple days rest in the northern Manitoba town, he sold his boat, rifle and sleeping bag and returned to Delia by train.

Now back home safely, Hendrickson is thinking of next year, when he plans to repeat the trip, except he will keep to the old channel of the Saskatchewan. He learned a lot travelling alone. There were plenty of deer and moose to be seen along the river banks and in the muskeg. One of the biggest problems was mosquitoes. They attacked in swarms at night and sleep was only possible when every part of the body was covered.

Hendrickson, who is single, resides in the Fort a la Poudre district, northeast of Delia. His main livelihood is laboring and he had a job in the St. Boniface district waiting his return from the trek down the river.—The Journal

Study will ensure more grouse

Provost, Alta.—A study is under way to ensure a large population of sharp-shinned grouse for Alberta hunters.

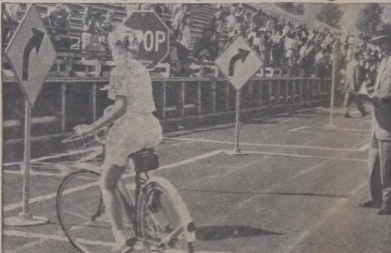
It is hoped in the three-year study to establish the life pattern of the grouse, Alberta's No. 1 game bird. It is sponsored jointly by the provincial lands and forests department and the University of Alberta. The investigation may lead to the development of sound management policies.

Trapping and marking of birds is an initial part of the project now in its second year. Two rymen birds, about 140 feet in length and 20 feet high, are strung a couple of feet above the ground and at right angles to "dancing" grouse frequented by the birds. When flushed into flight before daylight the birds become firmly entangled. Each bird trapped is examined for sex, weighed and double marked. The marking consists of a metal leg tag and two strips of plastic in contrasting colors fastened about the neck. Varying color combinations enable quick identification of the place the birds come from. Feathers are removed for laboratory study and a measuring system has been devised to determine age.

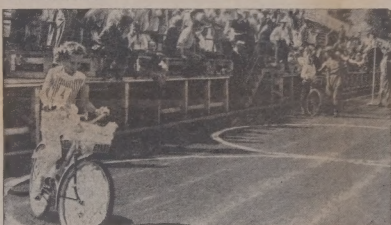
LOSS OF TALENT

It is a regrettable feature of the Peace River country that we annually "export" a large percentage of our most valuable natural resources: Our young adult population. —Fairview, Alta. Journal

Bicycle Clubs Urge Canadians: "Ride for your Life"



In Alberta, "Pedal Pusher Clubs" are extremely active, teaching children how to ride safely and issuing "Skilled Rider" plates to those who successfully complete the training course. Among the battery of tests is riding the figure eight — a test of skill which measures the rider's ability to make smooth changes in balance while keeping bicycle tires on a 4-inch line.



Safeguarding the lives of youngsters daily exposed to the hazards of traffic presents a serious challenge to all civic minded citizens. In many cities across Canada effective safety programs have been organized to teach young cyclists the safety rules of the road — which begin with a clear understanding of all traffic signs and regulations.



School Safety Patrols have chalked up an impressive record in the prevention of fatal accidents among school children. Surveys show that the dangerous age of bicycle riding is 16; most accidents occur in daylight between April and September. Higher number of accidents occur on Saturdays.



In Vancouver, B.C. city firemen make regular inspections of bicycles in school parking lots checking machines for mechanical fitness. Cyclists whose bikes are defective are given notes listing repairs needed.

Choosey Junior

A child has been and destined to find an elaborate riding problem was developed if attempts are made to force him to eat some food that he objects to. A youngster needs variety in his food, not only to ensure a balanced meal, but for his own enjoyment. It is sometimes effective if the rejected food is served in a different style a few days later, when he may have forgotten his objection.

CNR SOON TO INAUGURATE NEW RADIO COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM

An extensive radio communications system to increase the efficiency of train operations is being introduced by Canadian National Railways this fall on diesel-powered trains in the mountain area.

The system will be in operation from Edmonton to Vancouver and Prince George, B.C. Test runs are now in progress.

The area selecting sites for the portable transmitters which will provide the means for contact between dispatchers and trains.

The system comprises two-way radio for communication between the engine and the crew, mobile units for contact between work gangs on the track and flagmen, and between track patrolmen and trains. As well, variable stations will be installed to provide train dispatchers in the area with continuous contact with trains and track patrolmen.

The radio system supplements the present line telephone communications system between dispatchers and operations. With the improved communications, crews on trains can be contacted at any point, resulting in more efficient operation. Track patrolmen and work gangs in the mountainous area will be able to give immediate advice of track conditions and emergency situations to dispatchers and train crews. It will also permit of more efficient use of work equipment and track men.

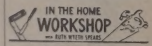
Conductors who have previously had to walk the length of a freight train to communicate with engineers in the past will have immediate contact.

Radio has been used in CNR operations since 1944 — in yard movements for car checking, train inspection and line construction. The first radio communications system on CNR lines, however, was initiated with a transcontinental end-to-end radio test in 1950. Since then extensive end-to-end and train-to-wardrobe tests have been conducted in northern Ontario on CNR lines.

Orders for the radio units have been placed by the CNR with computing divisions of Canada (Hewlett) and Canada (Molins) Electronic Inc. of Canada.

CANADA'S POPULATION

Canada's population includes people of about 50 different racial origins and, including the many language groups into which the English and Indian population is divided, there are about 75 different languages spoken in Canada.



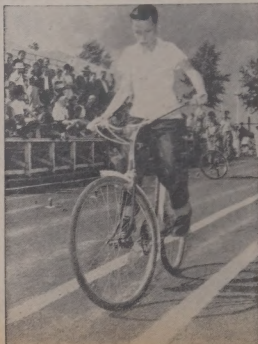
IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Trellises

Add charm and beauty to your home with trellises and flower boxes. Pattern 314, which gives complete directions for a variety



of types with actual-size cutting guides for all curves and shaped parts, is 40¢. This pattern also includes five large patterns included in the 1954-55 edition. Pocket No. 35—50¢ for \$1.70. Department R.P.R. 443 West 1st Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.



Many Canadian cities now sponsor bicycle races. The young lad above tries his skill in navigating a 75 foot lane in less than 30 seconds without touching either white line.

National Film Board of Canada Photo



Today's cyclists will be tomorrow's drivers, and it is the business of bicycle training clubs to see that these young people acquire the safety habits which will stay with them into adulthood.



Once a youngster is convinced that traffic regulations are made to protect him, not just designed to restrict his activities, accidents become easier to prevent. Sponsored by service clubs and with the active cooperation of local police forces, bicycle safety campaigns are gaining in popularity and momentum across Canada.

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Graduate of P.C.C. and Bremer C.C.
Neuro-muscular and X-ray
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10412, 24 Monday, Thursday,
Saturday, Evenings 7 to 8:30
Delia Service of Workshop 1220 a.m.
Phone 223—DELMILLER, Alta.



Read your order to "The Times" for an ad in these Classified columns when you have anything
For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Della and Craigville
Della Sunday School... 10:45 a.m.
Church Service... 11:00 a.m.
Della Service of Workshop 1220 a.m.
Craigville (combined service) 12:30 p.m.
Della... 2:00 p.m.
Della... 2:30 p.m.

Delia Inter-Denominational Church
Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service... 11:00 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. C. K. Hutton, Pastor.
Youngsters... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Craigville:
Sunday School... 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service... 4:00 p.m.
A Heartly Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

3 c.w.	52%
2 c.w.	52%
1 c.w.	49%
2 c.w.	49%
1 c.w.	47%

Barley—

No. 1 c.w. 6 row	81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	79
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	77
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	71
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	70

Flax—

2 c.w.	22%
1 c.w.	23%
3 c.w.	21%

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	125%
No. 2 Northern	117%
No. 3 Northern	113%
No. 4 Northern	106%
No. 5 Wheat	88%
Feed Wheat	77%

Canada's population includes people of about 45 different racial origins and, including the Eskimo and Indian populations, includes groups like the Eskimo and Indian population is divided, there are about 75 different languages spoken in Canada.

The Delia Times

Published Week Evenings

JOS. MCKINNON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates \$2.00 per annum payable in advance. Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted, First Five or Less, Extra Lines per Line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 10c. If charged 25c extra will be added.
Managerial, Legal and Reader Advertisements 50c per line first insertion, 30c per line each subsequent insertion.
Change of advertising matter reach this office not later than each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1959

BRITISH LABOR PARTY

By trying to build a campaign platform for forthcoming general election, has come up with a scheme to spend some ten millions pounds year in recreation. "This does not mean," says the 26,000 word document, "that we want to be state nannies for everyone and run everybody's private lives." Yet the very fact that such a comment is included in the statement suggests that registration of leisure is just what the British socialists want to do.

As British socialists see it, leisure and cultural uplift go hand in hand. For those who want to spend their spare time in museums and art galleries, in the pursuit of music and the theatre's fine arts of art, public funds will be provided in abundance if the Labor party wins. For the fittest and healthiest, he goes fishing, or mountain-climbing or the like, the Labor and the theatre's fine arts of art, public funds will be provided in abundance if the Labor party wins.

Public spending on leisure, if British socialists have their way, will cost more in taxes than people will have to work so hard to pay their tax bills that most of them will have no leisure time left.

RED VISITOR

The News Letter, issued by The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, has this to say: "There has been a good deal of speculation as to what can be expected from the North American visit of Premier Khrushchev later this month. From where we sit two things seem quite clear. Firstly we shouldn't expect Mr. Khrushchev's visit to put an end to the cold war. It would be folly to assume that a hurried visit to this continent and a few conversations will eliminate all suspicions and clear up all difficulties. Secondly it would appear that any benefits which might accrue from this visit will depend largely upon the attitudes and posture taken by its hosts. Sincerity, confidence, and integrity are qualities which shine through any discussions."

We only must keep in mind the following statements from Vice-President Nixon's television address to the Russian people during his recent visit to the U.S.S.R. "If he devotes his immense energies and talents to building a better life for the people of his own country, Mr. Khrushchev can go down in history as one of the greatest leaders of the Soviet people ever produced. But if he diverts the resources and talents of his people to the objective of provoking the communication of countries outside the Soviet Union, he will only assure that both he and his people will continue to live in an era of fear, suspicion and tension."

Local & District

Fire Prevention Week is from October 4 to 10. Don't give fire a place to start.

Miss Gladys Eberle has joined the staff of the local branch Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Miss Corrinne Battle, of Calgary, was a visitor in Delia last week.

Mr. Dick Gordon, of Calgary, accompanied by his wife, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams of Delia.

Miss Phyllis Olson left for Flin Flon, Manitoba, on Saturday last week. She was accompanied part of the way by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Olson.

The weather on the whole was mild during the past week for this season of the year, with variable cloudiness and overcast showers. No frost has been reported. The temperature at this writing is 60 above.

For the second year in a row the Provincial government will pay 25 per cent of the payroll costs of approved winter projects undertaken by Alberta municipalities. This measure was recently approved by Hon. A. J. Hoke, Minister of Municipal Affairs, and Acting Premier. This year's program will run from December 1, 1959, to April 30, 1960.

The Second meeting of the Delia 4-H Clothing Club was held on Sept. 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in the Rest Room. 22 members were present. Leaders, Jean Pauline Friesen and Jean Martin, were present. Three mothers were present: Mrs. Ann, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. Rasmussen. Home Economist, Miss McCoubrey, was also present. Next meeting is on Tuesday, Sept. 29th.

THANKSGIVING OCT. 12

Thanksgiving will be celebrated Thursday, Oct. 12, this year. This is the first year that no proclamation of the date is to be made designating Thanksgiving Day. It is a proclamation of an order in council Feb. 5, 1957, the second Monday of October was designated as Thanksgiving Day for 1957 and subsequent years.

New Paint Helps

Tests show that when one of the newly-improved fire retardant paints is used on walls and ceiling of a room or corridor, it will prevent the spread of flames and formation of smoke for 45 to 60 minutes. The paint does its protection job by wall of insulation when exposed to the heat of fire.

A Proposal To Stockpile Surplus Grain Abroad

On top of the so-called "Food For Peace" proposal has come another plan, of a rather different kind, to dispose of surplus grain abroad. This suggested program, recently presented to Congress, contemplates the creation of grain storage facilities in under-developed countries to which would be shipped U. S. surplus grain.

Several explanations have been given for the proposed plan. The main one being that it is now evident that since the generous terms of P. L. 480 cannot move the U. S. surplus into consumption and that something else must be attempted. There also appears to be some doubt whether the "Food For Peace" plan will materialize. The Assistant U.S.A. Secretary of Agriculture has stated, "What we have in mind is to make the surplus available to under-developed countries without payment so long as the commodities are used for emergency assistance."

It is P. L. 480. If the commodities are sold for commercial use within the country then payment must be made in the regular way. We also cannot overlook the fact that the surplus is sold for commercial use within the country then payment must be made in the regular way. We also cannot overlook the fact that the surplus is sold for commercial use within the country then payment must be made in the regular way.

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Breucellosis Child Named

Hon. L. C. Halmarst, Alberta minister of agriculture, has announced the birth of a child with the rare disease of Brucellosis. The child, a son of Dr. W. P. Brisbane, a supervisor of tuberculosis control with the veterinary services branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Test Gas Leaks With Soapy Water

If you suspect a gas leak, make up a concentrated solution of soap and water. With a small paint brush apply solution to the various joints and connections. If gas is leaking, the rate of the formation of the bubbles will determine the seriousness of the leak. A prodigiously rate of gas bubbles indicates poor combustion and should be checked into by qualified workmen.

The Pale Western Outcrown

Remonah Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta
L. A. Jacobson, Entomologist

The pale western outcrown, the most important outcrown of dryland agriculture in the Prairie Provinces, is increasing in numbers. Between 1952 and 1957 this outcrown was not a menace to crop production but, with the return of drier seasons, increased damage has been found. In 1958 and 1959 losses caused by outcrown were not a menace to crop production but, with the return of drier seasons, increased damage has been found. In 1958 and 1959 losses caused by outcrown were not a menace to crop production but, with the return of drier seasons, increased damage has been found.

Pale western outcrown abundance is associated with rainfall during the growing season. As a result, populations can be forecast one year in advance. Records of the number of days (a wet day is one in which rainfall is at least one-quarter of an inch is recorded) are received from over 300 weather-reporting stations in western Canada; the information is tabulated, and the totals are recorded on a map. Increases in outcrown in an area is expected when there are less than 10 wet days in May and June. The areas of expected increase or decrease are defined, and a forecast is prepared jointly by entomologists at the Research Station in Saskatoon and Lethbridge. The forecast is sent to the Departments of Agriculture in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

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1960 OLDSMOBILE



UNIFORM QUALITY - MAXIMUM HEAT

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Esso

ANOTHER GOOD REASON FOR DEALING WITH
"The man you like to call"

Esso for FAST, EFFICIENT HELPFUL SERVICE

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST
FRANK TODD - DELIA

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25, 26 and 27. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

3:30 p.m.	Alberta Almanac
4:30	CBC News
4:30	Road Reports, Man.
5:00	Monitor Basic
5:00	Moving Reporter
5:30	News, Weather
5:45	Community (local)
5:50	Spots (local)
6:00	Music (chorus)
6:30	Monitor Basic
6:30	Music (chorus)
6:45	Rainville
6:50	CBC Reporter
7:00	CBC News, Roundup
7:30	Post-Town Talk
7:30	Post-Town
8:00	Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
9:00	Walter Taylorson, CBC
9:30	Exhibition
10:00	CBC News, Weather
10:15	Club O' Day
10:30	Nocturne
11:00	CBC News
11:55	Memory Chapter

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

3:30 p.m.	Alberta Almanac
4:30	CBC News
4:30	Road Reports, Man.
5:00	Monitor Basic
5:00	Moving Reporter
5:30	News, Weather
5:45	Community (local)
5:50	Spots (local)
6:00	Music (chorus)
6:30	Monitor Basic
6:30	Music, Rainville, CBC Reporter

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

4:00 p.m.	Points West
4:30	Coincidentally Speaking
4:30	Carl Tappert Singers
5:00	Chitche Valley
5:00	Take It From Here
6:30	Come All Ye Round
7:00	Security
7:10	Wakened World
7:30	Our Special Speaker
8:00	Reflections in Music
8:00	Sunday Church
8:00	Intentionally Speaking
9:00	Producers Church
11:00	Music (chorus)
11:15	CBC News, Weather
12:00	Canadian Realities